

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MAY 7, 1921

No. 23

## SPIDERS TRIM TRACK SQUAD

### The Westhampton Institution Scores Heavily in Seconds and Thirds and Noses Out Indians

Although the University of Richmond defeated William and Mary in the dual track meet at Westhampton on May 3, the Indians gained more first places than the Spiders, and with the better home facilities for training probably would have walked away with the met.

In the century dash, for instance, the time made by Metcalf was equal to the time set in the Penn relay carnival last week, rain retarding the meet in each place.

Joyner, captain of the team, was leading in the 440 event until he pulled a tendon. "Red" won the broad jump handily.

Joe Chandler copped both the mile and half-mile races, showing a sprint at the finish of each event that would have done credit to a dash man.

The excellent work of Metcalf and Chandler probably means that they will be sent to the South Atlantic meet in Baltimore a week from today. Representation will help boost track athletics at William and Mary.

The summary of the Indians-Spiders meet follows:

#### Summary.

100 yard dash—First, Metcalf, W. & M.; second, Jones, Richmond; third, Deitz, W. & M. Time, 10 2-5.

220 yard dash—First, Metcalf, W. & M.; second, Dietz, W. & M.; third, Jones, Richmond. Time 25 4-5.

440 yard dash—First, Jones Richmond; second, S. M. Smith, Richmond; third, Moore, W. & M. Time 60 seconds.

880 yard run—First, Chandler, W. & M.; second, A. M. Smith, Richmond; third, Hite, Richmond. Time 2:16.

One mile run—First, Chandler, W. & M.; second, Dekle, Richmond; third, Loving, Richmond. Time 5:07.

Two mile run—First, Loving, Richmond; second Dekle, Richmond; third, Spencer, Richmond. Time 11:20.

140 yard low hurdles—First, Williams, Richmond; second, Mahaney, Richmond; third, Bland, W. & M. Time 18 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—First, Bland, W. & M.; second, Tarrant, Richmond; third, Ratcliffe, Richmond. Time 19 2-5.

High jump—First, Wood, W. & M.; second, Garst, Richmond; third, Spencer, Tarrant, Richmond, and Young, W. & M., tied. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—First, Joyner, W. & M.; second, Mahaney, Richmond; third, Dietz, W. & M. Distance, 10 feet 6 5-8 inches.

Shot-put—First, Ziegler, Richmond; second, Lohr, W. & M.; third, Dougherty, W. & M. Distance, 31 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—First Vandever, Richmond; second, Harwood, W. & M.; third, Johnson, Richmond. Distance, 102 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—First, Harwood, W. & M.; second, Duval, Richmond; third, Clarke, Richmond. Distance, 134 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—First, Carlton, Richmond; second, Towill, Richmond, and Young, W. & M., tied. Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

Prof. Ralph Power spoke before the Woman's Advertising Club of Richmond, May 3, on "A Psychological Analysis of the Sale."

## BIOLOGY CLUB BIG SUCCESS

Recently the students taking advanced courses in biology, organized themselves into a club known as the "Biology Journal Club." The purposes of this organization are to stimulate interest in the biological periodicals and to urge research work along lines of interest to individual students.

On Monday night, April 25, the first regular meeting was held, at which time all who had any doubts as to the success of such a club immediately became enthusiastic over the possibilities of making the club an integral part of the biology department.

#### Several Papers Presented.

The program was begun by Mr. Reed, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk based on his own experiments on "Inheritance in Impatiens," in which he described his methods and results in proof of Mendel's principles of inheritance.

"Inheritance in Drosophila" was the subject of a paper presented by Miss Cashion. As shown by the experiments she explained, it is not only through plants that inheritance can be traced. The little vinegar insect, Drosophila, offers a great many advantages and through it, much about this subject has been learned.

The next paper, "Methods of Determination of the Number of Chromosomes in the Dividing Cell of Impatiens," also based on experimental work, was presented by Mr. Hopkins. In this were taken up the difficulties that have to be faced and methods of overcoming them in order to make such a determination.

The next on the program was Mr. Stallard, who gave an excellent talk on "Modern Methods in Medical Treatment." The subject was taken up from several different angles and especial emphasis was laid on the great strides that have been made in recent years in the field of medicine and surgery.

As last speaker on the program Mr. Fifer put every one into a good humor by giving an account of parasites and the war. He expounded thoroughly on the horrors of the many parasites, with especial emphasis on the "little friends," the "seam squirrels," who insisted on living with the men in the lines "without paying any board."

Excellent refreshments were served by Misses Dennis and Blakey and were enjoyed by all present.

#### QUICK CURTAIN.

It happened on the trip made by the "actors" to Smithfield. Burfoot had no sooner landed and had been introduced to the young lady with the Rohmer car and the collie dog, than he began to "bow wow." He fixed it up that he was to stop at her house with another member of the cast, and that evening at dinner he began to bark.

"Why don't you come down to William and Mary to school?" he asked, reaching for the salad.

"I've often wanted to go to William and Mary," she smiled, "How many students have you there now?"

"Oh, about five hundred odd, but we'll have a lot of room next term," went on Burfoot. "I'll fix it up for you, get you a nice room an' pennants an' all that, you know."

The young lady's mama smiled at the youth. "Why do you want her to go to William and Mary, Mr. Burfoot; she is an honor graduate of Wellsley."

"Mary, bring Mr. Burfoot another salad, he has dropped his on the floor."

Dr. R. L. Morton and Prof. R. L. Power attended the fifty-third anniversary and graduation exercises of the Hampton Normal Institute recently.

## WILLIAM AND MARY BREAKS EVEN IN DEBATE

### The Maries Defeat Richmond University Here While Negative Loses in Richmond

William and Mary was represented in debate against Richmond University by two girls for the first time in the history of the college. Misses Mercer and Scheie, composing the affirmative team on home territory, defeated the negative debaters from Richmond University. This debate created more interest than any contest that has ever been held with Richmond University. William and Mary, being represented for the first time by the Maries, was looking forward with great interest to the clash over the Japanese question. The question was: Resolved, "That the policy excluding the Japanese laborers from the United States should be maintained and rigorously enforced."

Strange as it may seem, both the affirmative and negative debaters produced the same points in defense of the opposing sides. Due to the wrangle over the interpretation of the question, the whole debate was based on the privilege of the affirmative to interpret the question versus the interpretation of the negative.

Since the main speeches were so much alike on both the negative and affirmative sides, it remained for the rejoinders to decide the question. The affirmative sides, it remained for the rejoinders to decide the question. The affirmative Maries did not fail to remind the Richmond collegians that they still held to the privilege of interpreting the question, and asked them to show wherein they had given the wrong interpretation. Since the affirmative debaters had already given their interpretation of the question and the negative never stated a definite interpretation, the judges decided two to one in favor of the Maries.

Richmond was well represented by Messrs. Rotello and Stevens. These young collegians have a wonderful power of persuasion and excellent qualities for debating. Richmond University should feel honored by the men, as they acquitted themselves with much applause from the audience.

While the affirmative team of William and Mary was debating on home territory, the negative team, composed of Messrs. Weddle and Wright, was debating the affirmative team at Richmond University. Although our negative team lost, we feel certain that they put forth a good fight.

Last year the intercollegiate debate between Richmond University and William and Mary was a tie; so it has been repeated once more. Next year we hope to break these ties and give Richmond University a close race with no ties. This year we have baseball team worthy of any college, large or small. Why not encourage our debating teams on to victory? This college has and still maintains a higher standard of literary work than any college in Virginia. Why not make it the highest in the South? Of course, it depends on the student body. Next year a new era must be brought about in literary society work. Though we are proud of our literary work this year, it can be improved much next year.

The Washington press recently announced the establishment of a new school of business administration in the American University with Dr. Frederick Juchhoff as dean. Dr. Juchhoff has been at William and Mary for two years as director the business school work and Professor of Economics.

## ELABORATE FINALS PREPARED

### Hosts of Alumni Are Expected to Attend Festivities; three Dances on Schedule

Preparations for the rapidly approaching finals are nearing completion. All efforts are being pointed to secure the attendance of a great number of alumni at the exercises of the class of '21. The speakers for the baccalaureate and commencement addresses have not as yet been announced but will probably be ready for the next issue of the Flat Hat.

Three dances will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Correspondence is now being carried on by officials of the Cotillion Club, with Meyer Davis, Garber Davis and Wiedermeyer, but no choice has as yet been made. Arrangements will be made so that the orchestra which is secured for the dances will furnish music at the various afternoon exercises.

The program for finals follows in detail:

#### Sunday, June 5, 1921.

Baccalaureate sermon.....11 a. m.

#### Monday, June 6, 1921.

Athletic event.....3 p. m.

Athletic dinner.....5 p. m.

Literary Society celebration.....8 p. m.

Cotillion Club dance.....10 p. m.

#### Tuesday, June 7, 1921.

##### Alumni Day.

Alumni banquet.....2:30 p. m.

Alumni address.....8:00 p. m.

Cotillion Club dance.....10 p. m.

#### Wednesday, June 8, 1921.

Senior class celebration.....11 a. m.

Commencement.....8 p. m.

Final ball.....10-3 p. m.

## Joint Contest Between the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society and the Phoenix Literary Society

On Saturday night a week ago, the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society met the Phoenix Literary Society in joint-contest in reading, declaiming, oration, and debating. The program was as follows:

#### J. Leslie Hall Literary Society

Reading—Miss Thompson.  
Declamation—Miss Roadcap.  
Music—Miss Wessells.  
Debate—(affirmative) — Miss Eads, Miss Barksdale.

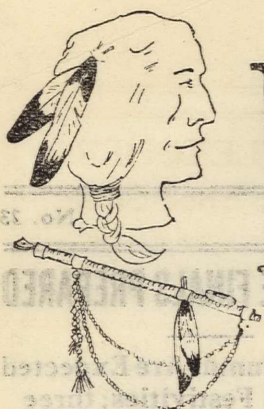
#### Phoenix Literary Society

Reading—Reid.  
Oration—Duff.  
Debate—(negative)—Mr. Snyder, Mr. Fulcher.

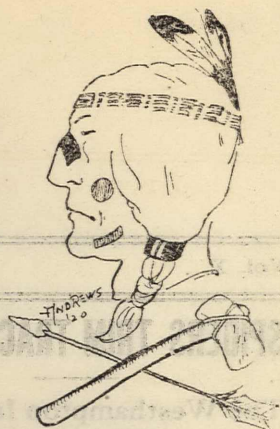
This contest proved to be of great interest to the student body as the Phoenix Literary Society was pitted against the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, which was recently organized by the girls with Miss Burke as president and named in honor of Dr. J. Leslie Hall, head of the English Department. For the second time the Phoenix and J. Leslie Hall have met in joint-contest, and for the second time have won victory in all the phases. Although the girls from the J. Leslie Hall have shown great qualities for public speaking, the Phoenix yet holds the laurels in defeating them twice.

The judges were Burden, Gunn and Woolsey. Mr. Dickinson, president of the Phoenix Literary Society, was chairman of the meeting. Miss Burke, president of the J. Leslie Hall Literary Society, gave an excellent closing speech in the interest of literary work, and the value of having joint-contests between the two literary societies in public.





# IN THE WIGWAM



## FIELD DAY HUGE SUCCESS

Results Good in All Events; Dietz the All-Round Winner.

Ernest Dietz, of Cincinnati, a freshman, was winner of the annual William and Mary field day exercises, at Cary Field, Monday, April 24. He had three first places and two second places, or nineteen points, to his credit.

"Pop" Lannigan, veteran coach of track athletics at University of Virginia, acted as referee. He aided Coaches Driver and Gooch in getting the squad in shape.

This was the first meet engaged in by the local squad, and the showing of several men was pleasing to the coaching staff. Red Joyner, captain of the team for the fourth time, pulled a tendon in his first race.

Frederick Metcalf, of New Haven, Conn., who starred in dashes at Randolph-Macon Academy the past two years, won the hundred yard dash in ten and three-fifths seconds. The results follow:

100 yard dash—Metcalf, first; Dietz, second; Moore, third.

220 yard dash—Dietz, first; Metcalf, second; Moore, third.

440 yard dash—Young, first; Herr, second.

Half mile—Joe Chandler, first; Hicks, second.

High jump—Wood, first; Cooke, second; Young, third.

Broad jump—Dietz, first; Cooke, second; Moore, third.

120 yard low hurdles—Dietz, first; Metcalf, second; Bland, third.

120 yard high hurdles—Bland, first; Dietz, second; Lohr, third.

Discus throw—Harwood, first; Lohr, second; distance, 100 feet.

Shot put—Doherty, first; Sorg, second; Lohr, third; distance, 33 feet.

Javelin throw—Harwood, first; J. G. Hudson, second; distance 120 feet.

Pole vault—Young, first; Flanders, second; Hicks and Cooke, third.

## WHAT WE NEED.

A little more sportsmanship is what we need,

A little less selfishness, a little less greed;

A little more smile, a little less frown; A little less kicking the man who is down.

A little less knocking, a little more praise,

A little more tolerance with another's ways.

A little more reaching with a helping hand,

A little more giving and less demand.

A little less trying to shift the blame.

And you will help a lot in any old game.

—Cebriru.

## MINIMUM WAGE FOR TEACHERS

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Seventy-five dollars a month has been fixed by the State of Kentucky as the minimum salary for school teachers, either white or colored, in all schools where the State has control. The same examinations are required for teachers of both races, as well as the same length of term in the schools. These laws cover all rural public schools, where efficiency is being developed among both teachers and pupils.

## SPORT CUTS

Gilt-edged baseball proved too much for the highly rated Roanoke College team and they fell before the Indians, 5-0. "Ox" caused fourteen to whiff the atmosphere, and allowed but five bingles.

We will never cease to believe that Tech packed a horseshoe in her jeans and that useful instrument turned the tide. They had a mighty classy club, but not a bit better than the Indians. Here's hoping they are on next year's schedule.

It might be interesting to those who had not thought about it, to note that every man on this year's team will probably wear a William and Mary baseball uniform in '22. Captain Settle is the only man who has played four years, but since one of those was during the year when we had less than the allotted number of students, he is eligible for another year.

The latest report is that "Ox" will play for Church Hill Athletic Club this summer instead of going professional. This will complete this year's team as every other man is scheduled to return. Of course, "there's many a slip," but the outlook is bright.

The track team made an auspicious start by defeating the strong Richmond Athletic Club last Saturday. For the first time in years, attention is being given to track, an indication of athletic progress. Next year will see this sport firmly on its feet at William and Mary.

Next issue of the Flat Hat will be devoted chiefly to the baseball team. Individual write-ups and histories will prove interesting to the student body. Cuts of the team, captain, manager and coach, will be run on the front page.

What about that campus fee which was to be instituted next year to support the publications? We hope that this valuable idea has not faded from sight.

That Northern experts verify our claim concerning one Dewey H. (Ox) Marshall is shown by the following comment which appeared in The Record:

"The William and Mary team brought along with them one of the best pitchers seen on Franklin Field this season in Dewey Marshall, 21 years old and six feet one inch tall. There is little wonder that several big league scouts were seated in the stands to watch his work. He had everything a pitcher should have—wonderful control, blinding speed, and a break on his fast ball that nearly broke the backs of Dr. Cariss' Penn aggregation. He held Captain Herman Harvey and his slugging teammates to five scattered bingles, and when men were on bases he proved an absolute enigma."

Some rep!

## CROWDED CONDITIONS

In a parlor there were three, He, the little lamp, and she, Two's company, no doubt, So the little lamp went out.

## THOUGHT PRODUCERS

### Can You Answer These?

Did it ever occur to you why you came to college? Do you know that the folks at home expect wonders of you now that you are at college? Do you know that everybody everywhere expects more of a college man or woman than they do of the average person who has not been to college? Do you know that among the thousand and one things a college-bred person is expected to be able to do is to get up in public and give a real, good ten-minute talk? Did you ever realize how few among us can do that? Do you know the reason we can't get up and give a good organized talk?

Let us try to answer some of these questions. We came to college to get an education and thereby become a more useful citizen in our community. The folks back home expect wonders of us and I think that we will all agree that they have a right to expect more than the ordinary of us. Whether we do, or whether we do not accomplish something in life, we certainly do get a chance at college to develop our talents.

Think how unfortunate it is to have learned so much and improved in so many ways and be unable to express it to others. I daresay ninety-nine out of every one hundred of us, will at some time, have occasion to say something in public. When you are introduced to the audience as So-and-So

of William and Mary College, everybody will be all attention. Now, the impression you give that audience will not only be a reflection of yourself, but it will be a reflection of the training which your Alma Mater has given you. What sort of impression would you like to give? Be prepared to give the best impression for yourself and your college.

Very few of us can give a good public talk and the reason is this: Public speaking is no longer emphasized as much as in the days of Demosthenes, Caesar, and Napoleon. But this is no reason why we cannot accomplish wonders in this line now if we will put some hard work on it. There are four literary societies in college and these afford a chance to get a start on the training that you need. The question may arise, "Which one shall I join?" Don't bother about that! The important thing is to join one and get to work.

Do this now, so that in after years you may not be placed in an embarrassing position which will reflect both on you and the dear old college which tried to do its best for you.

Soph: "Did you ever take ether?"

Junior: "Naw. What hour does it come?"—Sour Owl.

Young lady (who had just been operated on for appendicitis): Oh, doctor! do you think the scar will show?

Doctor: It ought not to.—The Lyre.

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## ABOUT THAT SPIRIT

The word "spirit" is, no doubt, one that many of us do not quite understand, and therefore disregard entirely when it appears in these columns. For, of all the vehicles of speech in the English language, few are applied in so many and varied senses as this. For our purposes we might define "spirit" as a gentleman's conception of the duty owed to Alma Mater.

We, of course, assume that no one of us has fallen to that state of moral disintegration in which he will disregard a legitimate claim upon his services—the difficulty lies in convincing him in which direction his services will be most valuable.

Many would confine the conception of the word to athletics, and we beg leave to correct this misinterpretation at this point. The ways in which a man can serve his college are as varied as the flowers of the field. Particularly important, at this time is the need of the Debate Council.

But four men entered their names as candidates for the team which was to represent the college against Lynchburg. A debate against Emory and Henry appears to arouse even less enthusiasm, and is in grave danger of cancellation. Fellow-students, what does this mean? We cannot believe that William and Mary has so far departed from the conditions of a few years back that this dearth of material is real and not merely apparent. Surely we have here material which is but awaiting discovery, in addition to well-known ability which needs but the pressure of public opinion to force it into action.

To intimate that the students of an institution which offers an academic course lack interest in work of this nature would be ridiculous. The idea that any student pretending to acquire a cultural education could be indifferent to so important a phase of his supposed curriculum would be paradoxical: that would be to say that the miner lacks an interest in gold.

We frankly confess our inability to understand the situation. We cannot believe the condition possible at William and Mary, and trust that this note will suffice to awake our literary muse, who will come forth as a giant aroused from slumber, and crush opposition in his mighty hands. Those of us who are equipped owe Alma Mater a definite duty, to see this debate through. The matter touches our collegiate pride as well, for a cancellation with Emory and Henry would be a confession of our literary

degradation. We can only hope that this realization will serve as an incentive to action to those who have been lagging behind up to the present.

Psi Phi Delta, a local commerce fraternity at the University of Virginia, has elected Prof. R. L. Power, of William and Mary, to honorary membership. It is expected that the Charlottesville group will become a chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national organization, and men from Omega Chapter in Williamsburg will assist in the installation.

Dr. Joseph Geiger, professor of philosophy and psychology, is delivering a series of lectures before the Richmond Advertising Club. Dr. Geiger appeared before the club last year and his return engagement has been looked forward to with great pleasure by the members.

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely justice, but to hunger and thirst after justice."—Ruskin.

Great interest still centers in the Hebrew University on the Mount of Olives. It is planned to make it the world center for Jewish culture and education. A collection of books is being made from all over the world. One collection of 40,000 volumes has been given. Among the world-famous Jewish scholars who have joined the faculty of the university are: Prof. Albert Einstein, author of the new theory of relativity; Prof. August Von Wassermann, discoverer of the blood test which bears his name, and Prof. S. Freud, the psycho-analyst.

Baylor University, in addition to six intercollegiate debates, has scheduled one intercollegiate contest for the coeds only. The opposition will be furnished by the women of Baylor College.

## TIME TO GO

If she wants to play or sing,  
It's time to go;  
If o'er your watch she's lingering,  
It's time to go;  
If she wants your signet ring,  
Frat house pin and everything,  
(Speak, oh Death, where is thy sting?)  
It's time to go.  
If the parlor clock strikes two,  
It's time to go;  
If her father drops a shoe,  
It's time to go;  
If she sweetly says to you,  
"Stay a little longer, do!"  
Get your hat and then skiddoo—  
It's time to go.

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Saturday, May 7, 1921

**SENIOR EXAMS.**

We feel that those expecting to receive their degrees in June are due a word respecting a petition which they recently presented to the faculty. This request was that examinations for those expecting to receive degrees be given a week in advance of the regular exams.

Not only is it a privilege which almost every other college in the State grants its senior class, but it is a step to make finals a bigger success than they have been before. Heretofore, finals have followed on the heels of exams, giving the seniors no opportunity to prepare for the occasion. As naturally is to be expected, finals have not measured up to what they might be.

We are extending a special invitation to alumni to return to finals, and if they make the trip they have a right to expect the best we have to offer. The senior class cannot offer its best if it is burdened with exams up to the last minute. Therefore, gentlemen of the faculty, it seems to us that it is your duty to the alumni body, as well as a courtesy to the degree applicable to give senior exams a little ahead of the others.

**NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.**

One hundred years ago last Thursday there passed from the earth a figure in international history, there breathed his last a little man barely five feet in stature, whose effect on the history of the world can never be eradicated. A man of indomitable will, of unceasing industry and of undeniable military genius, the little Corsican forced his way to the forefront of the rulers of the day. A victorious hero was what the French people demanded, and on this was based his popularity.

For approximately fifteen years there was but one man in Europe and that man was the daring, courageous, and wise hero of the French. He met his downfall through an insatiable ambition, to which cause may be traced the fall of many a figure of history. He became too dominant a personage, fear of him overcame the petty jealousies of the neighboring nations and history tells us the story of how even his vast genius could not withstand the combined force.

A Napoleon was necessary to organize the French after their revolution, and his influence was paramount in his time of success. His downfall marked a new era in the history of the world. Possibly no man has ever occupied, before or since, the position to which ambition, industry and genius raised the "Little Corporal."

**ATMOSPHERE.**

'Give me Liberty or give me Death' were the concluding words of one of Patrick Henry's speeches some hundred odd years ago. These words were spiced with the essence of democracy, a spirit which Henry had imbibed and with which he had become saturated during his stay at William and Mary.

It is quite natural therefore that one of the proudest boasts of a William and Mary man is that Alma Mater is democratic in every sense of the word. The spirit of fellowship and equality is the natural heritage from the Founders of the nation.

Recently, however, we have noticed a reactionary tendency among some of the new men. Unintentionally and unwittingly, perhaps they assume an attitude quite out of harmony with the spirit of the institution. Aristocracy has no place in America, and snobishness is out of its element at Alma Mater. If we number among our students any who consider themselves superior to giving the hail-fellow-well-met to his fellow-student, then has that man come to the wrong institution, and we recommend that he either change his views or next year seek a school whose spirit is more in harmony with his point of view.

Fellow-students, it is a fact of which we should be proud, that our college is devoid, or nearly so, of snobs; that we are democratic in the extreme. A spirit of co-operation and good-will avails us more than none of reserve and selfishness. A hearty greeting to the stranger in town makes him feel at home, and raises his estimation of William and Mary. Cordial toward strangers, and toward each other, let us preserve at Alma Mater the tree of democracy planted by the men who moulded the nation.

**FOR WOMEN ONLY**

Many are the uses to which THE FLAT HAT has been put, but it remained for an alumnus to give us our hardest job—that of a matrimonial bureau. The paper fits in rather nicely, being for men and women as well, and can serve this purpose of a messenger for Cupid very nicely. The young man's name is withheld, but we can vouch for his necessary requisites, such as looks, manners, income, etc., and any answers to the letter from him, which follows, will be forwarded him at once, and you may expect an early reply.

**MATRIMONIAL EDITOR.****Here's the Letter.**

My dear Matrimonial Editor:

I have heard in divers ways, from the papers, etc., of the bevy of beautiful women now enrolled in your institution. Being stuck away in this corner of the earth without a girl in sight who wears short skirts, and wool socks—fixed so nicely—and all the accoutrements of the modern woman, and knowing that your women students do dress this way, I am writing to ask that you put me next to some of them who is tired of chapel, vespers, and her other courses, and has a fair idea of home economics. If she can sew, of course that will help a great deal.

May I ask that you either put this on the board or see that it is published in THE FLAT HAT, in order that I may receive an early reply. I feel sure that some lonesome femme will sympathize with me in my loneliness, and share it with me, thereby making lighter the load on my shoulders.

My regards to you and all the boys.

Sincerely,

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B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 7:45 P. M.

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**EPISCOPAL**

Bruton Parish—Sunday—Preaching 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, Rector.

**METHODIST**

Sunday—Preaching, 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Epworth League, 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 8 P. M.

Rev. Lee G. Crutchfield, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

Sunday—Preaching, 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School, 11 A. M.

Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

Rev. W. W. Powell, Pastor.

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**BITS OF WIT**

Ambitious "Duc"—May I have a date  
with you this afternoon?  
Co-ed—I am particular who I go  
with.  
"Duc"—I'm not. Let's go."

**Duc Hess Curls in Biology 2b.**

Question: Define "Aristotle's Lan-  
tern."

Answer: "A structure looking like a  
lantern named by Aristotle."

From a freshman in physics—"Steam  
is water crazy with heat."

**To Freshman.**

Senior—"Do you know the difference  
between an elephant and a mosquito?"  
Freshman—"Why, no. What is it?"  
Senior—"The shape."

Dr. Montgomery—"What is the  
meaning of alter ego?"  
Mammie Longcut—"It means the  
other 'I.'"

Dr. M.—"Give me a sentence con-  
taining the phrase."

Mammie L.—"He winked his 'alter  
ego.'"

**Senior Program.**

English.....Inspiration  
Ethics.....Exasperation  
Physics.....Desperation  
Psychology.....Expiration  
Logic.....Aspiration

**A Toast.**

Here's to the faculty:  
Long may they live,  
Even as long  
As the lessons they give!

A learned student—"I know of a  
'Bee' that is worth \$5.00."

Reed M.—"That's nothing. I too know  
of a 'B' that's worth lots more than  
that!"

Professor—"Who was it that said  
that the unexpected always happens?"  
Virginia Isley—"I don't know.  
Wasn't it somebody connected with the  
weather bureau?"

Zadia Youel—"Gee, I most ran my  
feet off getting here."

Miss S. (gym teacher) looking at  
Zadia's feet—"How long were they, if  
there is that much left?"

**Definitions.**

Willis: "What is it when you're  
married twice at the same time?"

Gillis: "Polygamy."

Willis: "And when you're married  
only once?"

Gillis: "Monotony."—Widow.

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**MONDAY**

**Wanda Hawley Makes Hit in Fire Escape Farce**

An entertaining comedy of two apartments on adjoining floors; a fire escape extremely busy with the comings and goings of characters seeking to avoid compromising appearances and an ugly Aztec idol which causes all the trouble—such is "The Outside Woman."

**TUESDAY**

**Pauline Frederick in a Strong Role**

In "The Mistress of Shenstone," her second Robertson-Cole super-special production, adapted from the novel of the same name by Florence Barclay, Pauline Frederick, popular emotional star, has a role vastly different from anything which she has ever before done for the screen.

**WEDNESDAY**

**A Sydney Franklin Production "UNSEEN FORCES"**

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**



In the mystic hours she told him,—Recited her affections for a man she knew and forgot long before he came into her life. She was in just the mood. Her conscience cried out to her to tell, Tell TELL

and as in

**"HUSH"**

She told—Told her first and only great mistake. But he never forgot, nor could he forgive. And in one short instant she destroyed the beautiful structure they had been years in building.

**Clara Kimball Young**  
**"HUSH"**

What a man does not know cannot irritate him.

**SATURDAY**

**Shirley Mason to be seen in "Wing Toy"**

Shirley Mason, the popular William Fox star, come to the Palace Theatre in "Wing Toy" for a one day run commencing next Saturday.

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